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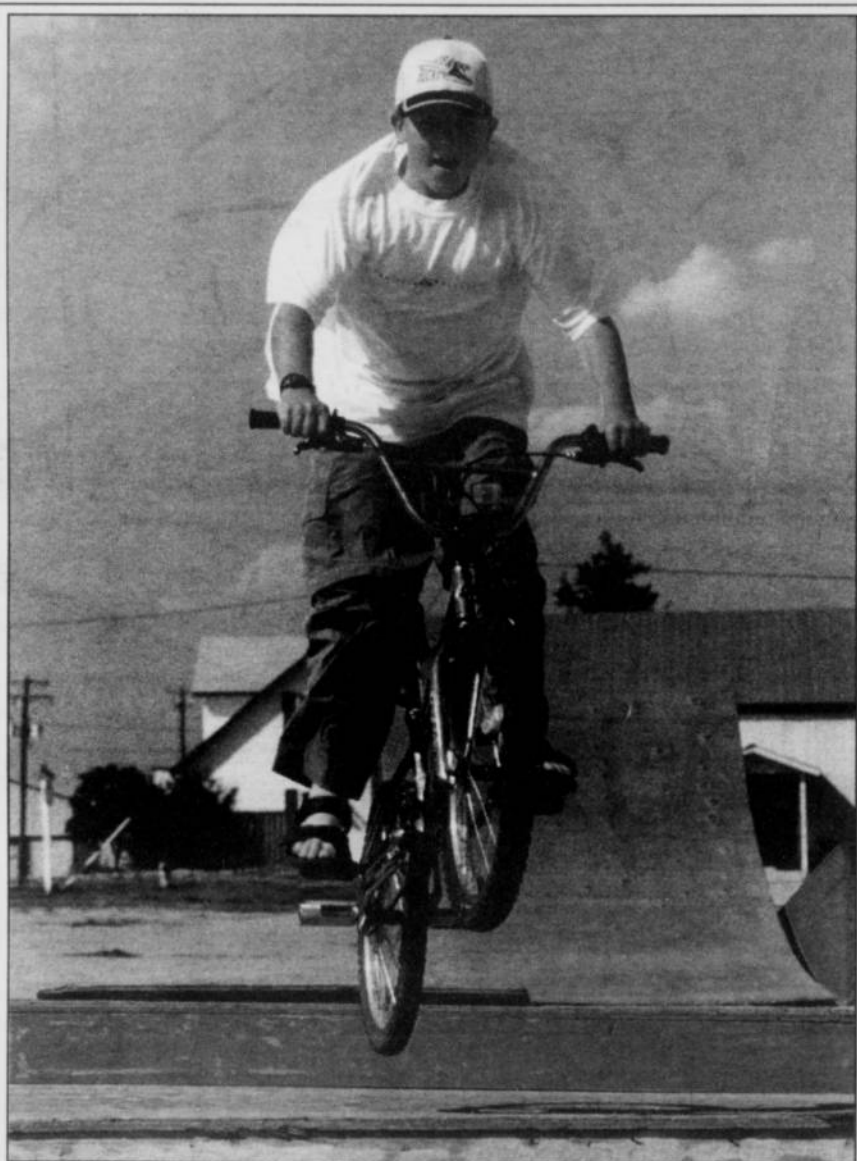


photo by Richard Westlund

Summer leap ...

Ten-year-old Kasey Eichhorst takes his bike into the sky last Thursday as he performs a jump off a ramp by the Memorial Complex.

RODEO AND AG FAIR 2001 Didsbury celebration will be among biggest ever *Organizers say wide-range of activities will give everybody something to do or see.*

by Richard Westlund

The 2001 Didsbury Rodeo and Ag. Fair will host a wide-variety of entertainment and activities for people all of ages, say this year's organizers.

"I remember when I was a kid everyone kinda thought that there was never anything to do. This is something that the whole family can come out and enjoy," says Events Coordinator Connie Conley. "Events like this keep the community together. It's the place to be for the weekend."

The main event, which serves as the centre piece for every year's celebrations, is the rodeo. The event will kick the weekend off as the first rodeo program starts Friday at 6 p.m. The competition is a Foothills Cowboy Association sanctioned event and includes eight different events including crowd favourites like bull riding and bare back.

Conley says the rodeo has traditionally been an event where locals have tried their luck at the different events and believes this year will be no exception.

Saturday morning will feature the 2001 Ag. Fair Parade. Entrants will be judged at 10:15 a.m. on the South end of 20th Street in front of the HiHo gas station.

The parade will start from that location run North to 20th Ave. and east on 20th Ave. to the hospital dispersing in the parking lot at that location.

There will be two pancake breakfasts at the event. The Elks will put on the Saturday breakfast and K&W will put on the breakfast on Sunday. The Sunday breakfast is held in conjunction with a Cowboy Gospel Music Service.

Special considerations have been made for the younger fair goers and a slide, obstacle course and Moonwalker have been set up for them.

Another special family-oriented function that has been organized for the Fair is a Street Dance which will be held Friday. Didsbury used to hold monthly Street Dances over 25 years ago and Conley said the inclusion of this event in this year's program is an attempt to revive some of the community spirit the event brought.

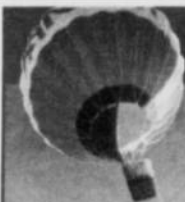
"It is geared towards kids but family participation is just fine," said Conley.

An ad containing more detailed times and places of the events can be found within the pages of this edition of the *Didsbury Review*.

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POLITICS

Alliance MP Myron Thompson rips into "destructive rebel caucus"

Olds, Alberta - "Canadian Alliance rebels are 'selling out their principles' to grab more power in the House of Commons by jumping into bed with the Tories," said Wild Rose MP Myron Thompson.

Recently he blasted the rebels and their strategist for ignoring constituents' wishes and moving ahead with a self-serving agenda.

Mr. Thompson was responding to former Liberal and long-time Preston Manning strategist Rick Anderson's comments about greater co-operation with the Progressive Conservative Party. The Rebels are meeting with the Tories for talks next week in Mont Tremblant Que-

"As an MP you must respect the people who put you in office, and you must respect the process that got you there. They [the rebel caucus] have a loyalty of convenience. Why should the Tories or anybody else trust anything they have to say?"

- Myron Thompson,
Alliance MP

bec. In a Canadian Press story, the rebels confirmed they would share joint critics roles, question period time and side-by-side seating.

"This is what I feared from the start. The rebels are selling out to the Tories. Rick Anderson continues to undermine the democratic will of

Canadian Alliance members," said Mr. Thompson.

"This destructive rebel caucus has no mandate from anyone to negotiate anything. If they are so interested in 'expanding co-operation', perhaps they should try it first with the people who elected them," Thompson said.

"As an MP you must respect the people who put you in office, and you must respect the process that got you there. They [the rebel caucus] have a loyalty of convenience. Why should the Tories or anybody else trust anything they have to say?"

"They should consult with their associations and the people that voted for them as Canadian Alliance candidates before going off to join the Tories and make secret backroom deals that sell out the principles of the Alliance," Mr. Thompson added.

"The actions of the destructive rebel caucus are arrogant, elitist and illegitimate," Mr. Thompson concluded.

MUSIC

Southern Gospel Music Weekend arrives in Olds on Aug. 24

Olds, Alberta: Southern Gospel fans from all across Western Canada and the Northwestern United States will be gathering for the 6th Annual Southern Gospel Weekend Celebration at Camp Harmattan, August 24 -26. Since its inception in the summer of 1995, this two-day music festival has been a holiday highlight for the fans of this popular form of gospel music.

This year, the Southern Gospel Weekend Celebration will be featuring some well-known groups from south of the border including The Lesters from Missouri, Reunion from Georgia and Tim & Mary Alice Lovelace of North Carolina. As is the tradition with this event, groups from closer to home will also have the opportunity to perform including Banks, Brown & Company, Sounds of Grace, Double Portion, One Heart, The Singing Hills, Top Story, The Kingsmen Quartet, New Covenant Quartet and The Circuit Riders. "With such a great selection of groups, there's definitely something for everyone", says Steven Fillmore of Didsbury, who serves as one of the organizers of this event. "The schedule is put together in such a way that people can come and go as they please or they can sit and enjoy two full days of amazing gospel music."

For many, the setting at Camp Harmattan makes the weekend extra-special. While

the concerts are performed inside a 1,200 seat auditorium, many of those who attend enjoy the opportunity to camp on the beautiful and spacious grounds. Nestled in the Little Red Deer River Valley, Camp Harmattan has held up to 400 RVs in the past. Large, modern washroom facilities, along with electrical and water hook-ups make the weekend a delight for those who wish to camp over the weekend. Meal packages are available, as are accommodations for those who do not wish to camp.

"If people still want to come, they need to call us and book

their tickets pretty quick", says Fillmore. "Tickets can be bought for the entire weekend, or just in single day passes." For those who wish to camp, Fillmore advises that people should make their reservation soon so they don't miss out.

The weekend concert schedule is as follows: Friday night 7:30 p.m., Saturday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 11:00 p.m., and Sunday 9:15 - 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 - 4:45 p.m. Camp Harmattan is located 10 miles west of Olds on Highway 27. For reservations or more information, call (403)556-2854.

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CRIME

RCMP seek public's assistance

On Aug. 2, a complaint was received by Didsbury RCMP about a broken window at the Curling Rink in Carstairs.

This is the third time that windows at the curling rink have been damaged this summer and the RCMP are anxious to find the responsible persons. In all three cases the windows have been broken with rocks.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers or the Didsbury RCMP.

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VOLUNTEERISM

Councillor Quantz will be M.C. at Volunteer Gala

by Richard Westlund

When the International Year of the Volunteer is celebrated by the Town of Didsbury, Councillor Gordon Quantz will be the man front and centre.

The Recreation and Facility Services Department is organizing the International Year of the Volunteer Gala Event, scheduled for Sept. 8, 2001, and extended an invitation to council members to decide among themselves which councillor would be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

"In coordination of the United Nations declaration of 2001 as the International Year of the Volunteer, this event is being organized to recognize the commitment to volunteers of the Didsbury Community," wrote Recreation and Facility Services Programmer Alana Hagel, who originated the Agenda item. "We all know that our community would not be what it is without the hard work and dedication of our volunteers."

"In discussion of who would M.C. this event, we believe that it would be appropriate for a member of council to take on this challenge. Council is perceived as leaders of the community and we believe it would be appropriate for the M.C. to be a member of the Town of Didsbury Council."

Council replied to the invitation by appointing Gordon Quantz to the position.

So far, plans for the evening consist of a formal ceremony, a free meal and entertainment to follow. Letters have been sent out to as many volunteer organizations as could be identified. Vouchers have also been placed around town to encourage participation from the volunteers of the community.

Youth caught in conveyor track at Sunpine

A 16-year-old employee of Sunpine Forest Products was flown by STARS Air Ambulance after becoming entangled in some machinery at work.

The youth was doing area cleanup on the ground level underneath a debarker machine when he got caught in a steel conveyor track. The youth's feet and lower legs went underneath a steel pipe while the track was moving slowly causing him to get caught up between the track and the pipe.

Nearby co-workers immediately came to the youth's assistance and Sundre EMS and RCMP attended the scene.

The youth was freed from the conveyor track once some of the steel was cut away.

He was taken to Sundre Hospital where he was stabilized then was flown to Calgary by STARS Air Ambulance.

The youth suffered serious lower-leg injury. He was wearing proper safety equipment and clothing at the time of the accident.

REGIONAL LIGHT HORSE SHOW

Temporary camping site will be set up for Horse Show

Town creates contract to closely monitor campsites.

by Richard Westlund

With the influx of people that are expected at the 4-H Regional Horse Show to be held in Didsbury on Aug. 23 to 26, more camping space is needed in the area.

And Town Council has approved a contract, which includes a letter of agreement, the temporary camping location, the camping rules and regulations and the camping registration form and waiver form at last Wednesday's Council meeting. The Council was then sent to the Didsbury Agricultural Society for signatures.

The Didsbury Ag Society requested and received permission

from the Town to accommodate camping on a temporary site for the duration of the show. The Community Services Committee agreed that a contract outlining guidelines and expectations for camping, monitoring and registration of campers be forwarded and signed by the Ag. Society as part of the terms for using this land for camping.

Town CAO said the Town was not going to charge fees for camping but had already collected a damage deposit from the Didsbury Ag Society.

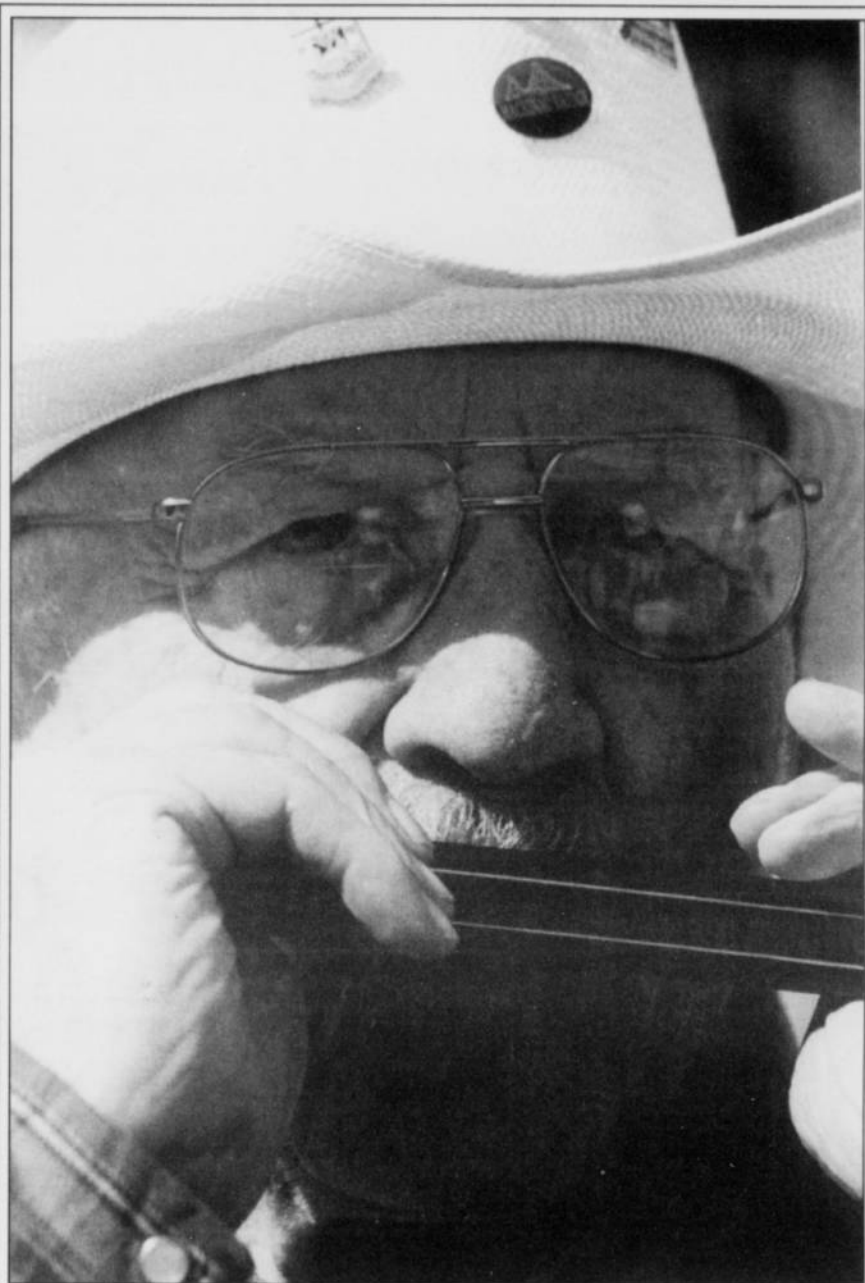
The proposed site for the temporary camping is on the North side of Highway 582 in the Town's new industrial sub-

division.

Campfires will not be allowed on the temporary site and camping units must be self contained with appropriate bathroom facilities as none will be provided on the temporary campsite.

All units must register with the Didsbury Ag Society upon entry into the camping area, where they will be assigned a camping permit which will have to be displayed at all times.

Campers must register all members of their party who will be required to sign Town of Didsbury waivers as part of their registration requirements.



Sweet sounds of summer ...

Davie Adams took the time to entertain on mainstreet as he broke out the harmonica last week playing a variety of songs to a small crowd that had gathered.

CONVICT FOUND

Calgary Police locate escaped Bowden Institute inmate

Szoke caught after determined to be missing from Institute grounds

The RCMP have issued a press release stating that the hunt for an escaped convict is now over.

Sometime between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Jaret Murray Szoke, 23, was determined to be missing from the Institute grounds. As a result, Szoke, who was being held in the Annex section on the Institution, was sought and a warrant for his arrest has been issued for being unlawfully at large.

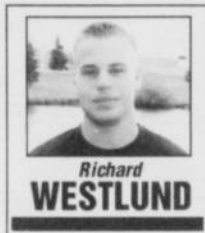
Early in the morning hours of Aug. 12, Szoke was located by Calgary Police Services in an intoxicated state.

Szoke was not believed to be a danger to the public and is known to be a resident of Central Alberta.

Szoke has been remanded into custody and will appear in Provincial Court Red Deer on Sept. 5 on the charge of being unlawfully at large.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Much ado about nothing



Richard
WESTLUND

The AIIF World Track and Field Championships have been overshadowed by a British Journalist that referred to Edmonton as Deadmonton. And all of Canada is up in arms over the article that was sent back to London and appeared in the London Telegraph.

Why do we care so much about the opinion of one man. Why are columnists across the country lining up to take their own pot-shots at Britain's reputation in sports, just because one man voiced his opinion about the World Championships in Edmonton? If anything the man had some points, although Edmonton and the rest of Alberta are anything but located in a barren corner of Canada. The World Track and Field Championships in Edmonton have not been the most-successful of its kind. Despite constant promotion for the past couple years and references during radio spots to the Games being like Calgary having the Olympics, Edmonton has failed to put people in the seats and the Stadium has seen more fans during CFL football games against Calgary. So in a sense - especially where track and field is concerned - the reference to Deadmonton is not too far off.

Robert Phillip had his first piece published in the Calgary Herald and had a second ranting run in the Aug. 9 edition. In his second piece he wonders what all of the fuss is about. He wonders why he is the focus now of the Games and that the events have become secondary. While being put on the front page of the Edmonton Sun a small caption reading "huge upset in 100 metres." The Games are the event and the Phillip's article is the sideshow. Somehow the Canadian press has flopped the two issues.

Hosting the Games was a chance to give some of our underfunded, underachieving track-and-field teams a chance to perform in front of a home crowd, to build the sport in Canada and perhaps use the experience as a stepping stone to bigger and better things. Alas the chance is gone and the Games are but a memory. And in 10 years we will look back and remember that we were able to point out there are soccer riots in Britain.

Wonderings of the heart

Being Restored

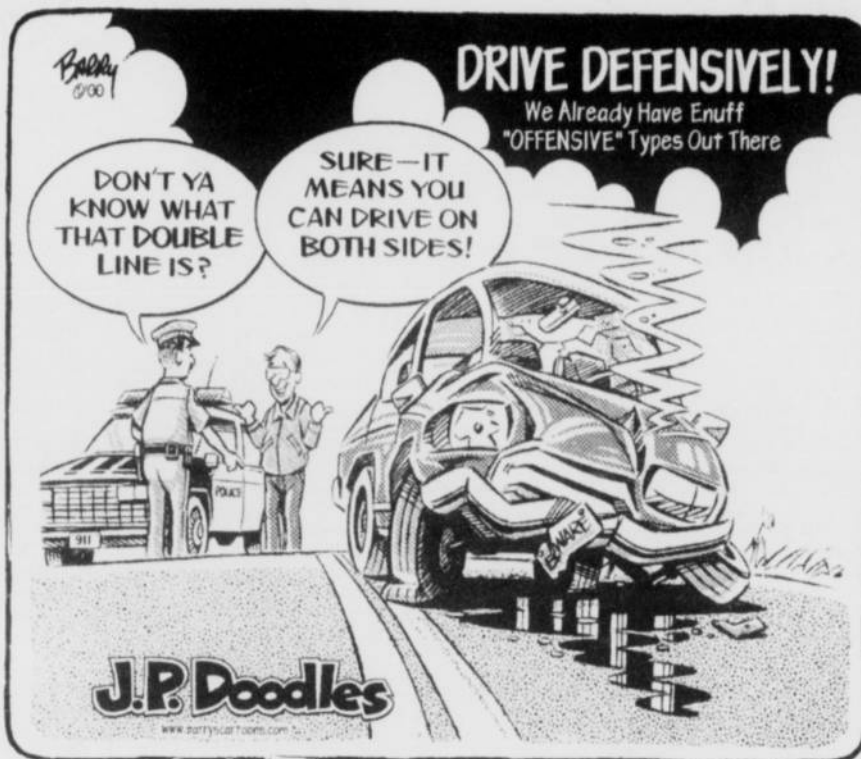
by Margaret Fradley

There are times I require solitude. I seem to need to take time for my soul to catch up with the rest of my body, amid all the pressures and busyness of life.

One of the best ways for me to begin this felling of restoration can come by a short walk through a grove of trees, it takes on the semblance of an outdoor cathedral, with birds singing and wild roses blooming.

Another equally tranquil time for me is a walk along the lakeshore; there might be the occasional call of a gull or the quiet rippling of the water as silently, a family of ducks pass by, often we have seen a red-winged blackbird perched and swaying on a tall reed amongst the marshy grass. The twitter and chatter of birds all make for a peaceful time. However, suddenly this golden silence can be broken as a motor boat speeds across the water or a 'seado' literally comes by tearing up the water. This is much like our lives, we can be going along at a fairly relaxed period, a time of being able to let up on our busyness, enjoying and just being thankful; when there comes, sudden, unexpected bursts of interruption, bringing a wave of extra busyness, stress, trials or set-backs. However, we can store up our tranquil, peaceful moments that come to each of us and we can draw on them in a time of need, at some future time, and experience, refreshment, renewal and strength.

These special memories need storing up in our memory banks.



EDITORIAL

Referendums improve democracy

Canada and Alberta have a rich heritage of giving voters a direct say on issues, through more than 60 provincial and federal referendums since 1878. A private member's Bill, The Citizens' Initiative Act now before the Legislature, would give Albertans the right to propose legislation on an issue of their choice, and have it voted on in a province-wide referendum. Citizens' initiative has proven to be a friend of taxpayers in Switzerland and in many U.S. states. But as Alberta's MLAs get closer to voting on this Bill, expect to hear these objections:

"Referendums are a poor substitute for representative democracy." Referendums are not a substitute for representative democracy. Referendums enhance representative democracy by enabling voters to have a real and direct say on key issues of concern. The Citizens' Initiative Act will merely make it possible - though not easy - for Albertans to initiate a referendum on an important issue. That is a far cry from holding a referendum on every issue. Signature thresholds in the Citizens' Initiative Act are very high, making it impossible to push trivial matters forward.

"Referendums stop government from doing its job." If the Citizens' Initiative Act becomes law, MLAs will continue voting on Bill, as always, and cabinet ministers will continue to run the departments of health, education, infrastructure, social services, and the like. Albertans would not be responsible for the day-to-day running of a province, or putting together the province's annual budget.

"Referendums oversimplify issues." Elections - not referendums - oversimplify issues by limiting the voter to placing one "x" beside one candidate, in the face of a myriad of issues, parties, personalities, and policies. By voting for that one candidate, the voter cannot express any disagreement with particular policies of that candi-

date or her/his party. In contrast, referendums enable real and meaningful debate on specific issues.

"Referendums will erode the social fabric." Referendums give more control to taxpayers, and put a small dent in the politicians' absolute monopoly on power. Giving taxpayers a greater and more direct say in how their province is run strengthens the social fabric. Referendums also strengthen the social fabric by getting citizens to communicate with each other, rather than just lobbying the politicians and listening to media.

"Referendums can be bought by special interest groups." In Canada's 1992 referendum on the Charlottetown Accord, the "yes" side spent more than thirteen times as much as the "no" side, and lost. A ridiculous proposal (e.g. a law requiring all cars to be painted yellow) will fail no matter how much money is spent promoting it. Organized pressure groups already influence politicians at all three levels of government - usually behind closed doors. Referendums force lobby groups out into the open to explain and justify their agendas to all citizens.

"Voters will be confused by emotional oratory." How can voters be smart when electing their MLAs and at the same time be unwise when voting on a specific issue in a referendum? If citizens are able to vote for a candidate without being manipulated by emotional oratory, why would they be confused in a referendum? Taxpayers are quite capable of deciding major issues of principle, whereas MLAs sometimes suffer from "Dome Disease." Most of these objections are based on a profound mistrust of democracy. Hopefully, when MLAs vote on the Citizens' Initiative Act they will have faith in the intelligence of those who elected them and support this legislation.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

PM's invitation to Klein didn't deserve attention it got

Dear Editor:

The big news media hubbub about Prime Minister Chretien's unofficial invitation for Alberta's Premier Klein to address the Liberal caucus meeting in Edmonton was mis-

placed. After all, the ideology of the right-wing parties hardly differs. While they were the Opposition in Ottawa prior to the 1993 election, the Liberals pretended to oppose the Goods and Services Tax (GST) and the

North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) negotiated by the Mulroney Conservatives. After the 1993 election, in which voters expressed their displeasure by nearly wiping out the Conservatives,

the Liberal government did nothing about removing the GST and brazenly went ahead and ratified the NAFTA. Neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals are showing any in-

clination to close the tax avoidance loopholes which enable the super-rich to get away without paying their fair share of taxes.

Yours truly,
William Dasevich

Corporations should pay their fair share of taxes

Dear Editor:

A couple of weeks ago I wrote a letter suggesting that ordinary Canadians would pay a lot fewer taxes if the big corporations paid their fair share of the tax burden. Since then I have found some actual numbers to back up my assertion. They come from two Revenue Canada reports obtained by the Canadian Press using the Access to Information Act.

Between 1995 and 1998 almost two-thirds of all business firms in Canada with annual

revenues of less than \$ 15 million (about 700,000 of them) paid no federal income tax. And neither did about 40 big corporations with annual revenues of more than \$250 million. Also 2664 subsidiaries of those corporations paid nothing.

Banks and other financial institutions did well, too. Between 1996 and 1998 the total amount they paid in federal taxes dropped by \$1.6 billion or 44%. They were able to avoid taxes by deliberately setting up such a bewildering smoke

screen of accounts, transactions and takeovers so that nobody could tell who owed what to whom.

When the facts became known, the Business Council on National Issues explained that so many businesses were able to avoid paying their share because, "Canada's tax laws offer plenty of legitimate opportunities to reduce the amounts payable." No kidding!

Yours truly,
C. Paul Johnson

Medicinal marijuana use creates more risk than benefits

Dear Editor,

Thirty years and more now, during The Age of Aquarius, the products of the plant cannabis sativa were first widely introduced into North American society.

"Guilty until proven innocent" was the title of a position paper on their use taken by the secondary school principals of P.E.I. at the time.

As of Monday "regulations on marijuana for medicinal use take effect" without guilt or innocence having been clinically proven as would normally be the case with prescription

drugs, though studies are now under way.

"Unfortunately the government has decided to go ahead to appease a few lobby groups" is the reaction of Dr. Raju Hajela, past-president of The Canadian Society of Addiction Medicine which is calling for more clinical research because "there is more risk than benefit".

"The courts can't be deciding how doctors should be practising medicine, because that's what is essentially happening here," Hajela said.

This, though, is precisely

what's happening. And with no current Parliamentarian on either side of the House of Commons championing these opinions of those into whose hands we entrust our well being.

Sad. And only in Canada.

Sincerely,
Joe Hueglin F.P.

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NOTICE



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For further information, please contact the Town of Didsbury at 335-3391



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- Regular Council: August 29, 2001
- Corporate Services: September 11, 2001
- MPC: August 22, 2001
- Community Services: August 28, 2001

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- DP 66-01 • 12 West Heights Cres. • Garage & Addition • R1
- DP 67-01 • 202 Westhill Close • Extend Fence height to 1.77 Meters • R1
- HO 09-01 • 16 West Heights Cres. • Office in the Home • R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 29th, 2001.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

2001 AG FAIR PARADE

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"Salute to
Volunteers"

Saturday, August 18

Judging starts at 10:15 a.m.
Parade starts at 11:00 a.m.

These classes assemble on South end of 20th St. in front of Hi-Ho.
Pre-school, 6&7, 8&9, 10&11, 12&13.
Open class 14 and up, clown class.

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For additional information call
Dave Smith - 335-2331 - after 7:00 p.m.

Note: please do not throw candy from floats.
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Lifestyles

Features • Community Clubs • Religion • Local Personalities

Didsbury youth wins \$600 in essay competition

A Deadly Addiction

by Sarah Kemmere

Why do people do what they do? Why are unspeakable actions consistently being justified? Why is the world so cold that the only thing that people live for is their addiction? Why, we continue to ask, it is about time we find an answer. I'm not certain there even is one.

In today's world so many teens take comfort in addictions like drugs and alcohol even though aware of the harsh consequences resulting from them. Is there so much misery in this world that getting away from it for just 5 minutes is necessary? Why do stable people do drugs? Their life is good, they have no big complaints but still the urge to do marijuana or pot exists as the brain craves the satisfaction. Is it so satisfying that it makes everything wrong about it right?

As someone who has never done drugs before, it may not be fair to say that I am valid to voice my opinion. "You don't know the rush man." A doped up teen says to me. Actually I have experienced many rushes, I just choose to experience them in a beneficial way. I've felt the adrenaline rush through my body for such reasons as a close basketball game, or a success I never thought would be reality. I am not a saint. I am an average student that attends a regular high school and is faced with the chance to do drugs daily. I just choose a different route to me, a more successful path. I've seen what drugs can do to someone, I've seen the not so friendly side of alcoholics. Unfortunately, the action of doing drugs or being a constant companion to alcohol is not just an individual consequence. The person chooses to do it but the surroundings all experience or are affected by the action. Like a rock being dropped in a pond, the ripples expand, reaching unbelievable distances. I've seen families torn apart because of drugs. Sometimes it's the parent not the child that is inhibited with the addiction. Which personally is even scarier. If a grown up is doing it, then it seems right. We all think that drugs is something you grow out of, it's a phase. Unfortunately most people's phases don't ever end.

The crave in the brain, the stimulant accompanied with the addiction that keeps turning the person around when they walk away. What if I try it and am instantly addicted, I then realized that such an incident only occurs in weak people and I know I am stronger than that. Still, even knowing that my state of mind would be able to stop me if I tried it, my morals keep me straying away. It doesn't bother me, I have no problems when it comes to making friends. So I have no reason to resort to drugs, even if I did I know that doing drugs is not the most effective way to gain companions. Most people don't respect the people known as "druggies." Drugs are only an issue if you let them be, they are only your "problem!" You find you can't take it and give into them.

People don't realize often how lucky they are. They mess with their life while there are kids across the country struggling to survive. They are dying from incurable diseases and are happy with the hope that they are going to live another 5 months. Reality is drugs are just a selfish way to make yourself feel good and to terminate or feed that inner rebellion that lies in every teen.

People need to find a more sufficient ingredient like love and care to tend to the problems occurring inside them. Drugs are a temporary pain reliever but in the long run provide more pain and suffering than they do soothing. When you have the chance to make the choice, (the choice is always yours) say no. If you know it's wrong then don't try to justify it! If you are mature enough to be in a situation where such things are involved, you better be strong enough to say no. The satisfaction of doing drugs is not so good or right that it stops your actions from being wrong.

I know I haven't found an answer to why we resort to drugs because the truth is there is no explanation. This is an action that cannot be justified. It truly is a deadly addiction.

by Richard Westlund

Writing has always come easy to 15-year-old Sarah Kemmere.

And it has always been a subject that she has excelled in.

So when a friend approached her about an essay contest put on by the Alberta Moose Association, Kemmere was happy to oblige and took the time to put her thoughts about the subject offered up by the Association - Drug Awareness - on paper.

"A friend approached me at school and told me about the essay contest and said that I should enter it. And I thought 'what the heck?'"

The decision to enter proved to be the right one as Kemmere finished first among the 160 entrants.

"They wanted essays on any-

thing related to drugs and alcohol. I wrote mine on addictions.

"It talks about how different people are affected like friends and family and the emotional issues associated with drugs."

The contest was put on by the Calgary-based Alberta Moose Association in hopes raising awareness about drugs and Alcohol among Alberta's youth.

"It is our hope that by doing the necessary research, you learned why illegal drugs and alcohol abuse is so dangerous," stated a letter mailed back to Kemmere that proclaimed her the winner. "We further hope you will share your knowledge with others to help make your community, Alberta, Canada and indeed people everywhere make the right decision."

Kemmere said she would take the \$600 prize money and put it in her bank account which she is trying to grow into a fund for post-secondary education down the road. She has aspirations of becoming a journalist either in print or broadcast mediums. And that shouldn't be too surprising to anyone who knows her. At age 10, Kemmere started writing a journal and has been writing poetry since Grade 7. A poem she created entitled "Ice" has been published in an anthology.

"I like to write because it doesn't involve numbers," said Kemmere. "And it is a way to express thoughts and feelings."

Besides writing the student, who is going into Grade 10 this year, has many other interests. She is active in acting, showing cattle and playing sports.



Sarah Kemmere was named the winner of the Alberta Moose Association essay contest.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Kirsten says that when we built the Gazebo I said, "someday you will be married here." I don't remember saying that but I may have. Mothers are prone to such statements and Gazebos do suggest elegant parties with music, wine, beautiful people strolling through well kept grounds and of course weddings. Last Sunday our daughter Kirsten Olson married Harry Sanders in the Gazebo.

From the moment we began wedding plans her Dad has been worrying about the weather "What will we do with 150 people," he said, "if there is a cold 60 MPH north west wind blowing food off the the plates. What if it rains for three days, what if it hails? While he fretted about climactic conditions I fixated on flowers. August 5th is too early for dahlias but the nasturtiums should be good, the Lupins and early roses will be finished but the pansies and petunias will be at their best, will we have begonias hanging in the Gazebo, will I border everything with Dusty Miller? What about that miserable dry patch under the big spruce is this the year we build a patio?

Any wedding, involves a tremendous amount of planning and this was not a formula wedding. Harry is a historian researcher freelance writer, Kirsten is Executive Director of Legal Archives of Alberta. They are both vitally interested in history and tradition. Kirsten says that a marriage between archivists can hardly fail because the older they get, the more interesting they are to each other. Harry is Jewish and wanted some of his customs in the ceremony. Kirsten loves her Norwegian heritage and wanted some of those connections honored. Kirsten's Grandma and Grandpa Olson both lost their original wedding rings here on the farm and the family gave them new ones for their 50th wedding anniversary. Now Kirsten and Harry were being married here, on the family farm with Grandma and Grandpa's rings. All these considerations became part of the ceremony.

A beautiful wooden ale bowl came from relatives in Norway. Old Norwegian custom has the bride and groom drink from the bowl and then pass it to all the guests. In Jewish custom the bride and groom drink wine from the same goblet. Kirsten and Harry combined customs by placing a goblet of wine inside the ale bowl. Sipping wine from the same vessel symbolizes their unity and willingness to share in all things. They were married under the "canopy" of the Gazebo which in Jewish tradition symbolizes the home they will build together. The word husband comes from the Norwegian *huns bond* which means "a peasant with a house." All Norwegians believe that a bride is entitled to a home of her own. After they were pronounced husband and wife Harry smashed a napkin wrapped glass under his foot. This symbolizes the destruction of the Jewish Temple and reminds us that even during times of joy there is great sorrow in the world and much work remains to heal it.

Violinist Jim Adamchick played a combination of much loved selections for the preamble and entrance of the bridal party and while our son John sang, *Sunrise Sunset*. Heather Wylie read *Tin Wedding Whistle* by Ogden Nash. We served champagne and hors d'oeuvres, the bridesmaids were beautiful in dresses that Kirsten hand made, the bride was, in my unbiased view totally gorgeous. The dinner was excellent, the program was too. The live, and really outstanding, band set up in the bunting draped Gazebo, white tables and chairs filled the tents and dotted the lawn and decks, lights twinkled from the drapery and trees. There was dancing and singing on the grass and the new patio and finally fireworks. The weather was perfect, the yard looked like a movie set, both families are delighted with the marriage. It's not often that something turns out just the way you planned it.

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by Noreen Olson

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Olds Legion #105 Aug. Notes

by Marge Sinclair

Special Events

Thurs., Aug. 23 - Seniors

Luncheon

Entertainment

Fri., Aug. 24 - Irish Connection

Sports

Every Mon. - Cribbage

7:30pm

Every Wed. - Bingo 7:15pm

Every Thurs. - Bridge

7:30pm

Every Fri. - Meat Draws

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LIFESTYLES

Focus on
the Family

QUESTION: Our 15-year-old daughter is getting some rough treatment at the hands of her peers these days. She wasn't invited to a party given by a girl who had been her best friend, and she cried herself to sleep that night. It's just tearing me up to see her hurt like this. Will this experience leave lifelong scars on her mind?

DR. DOBSON: It's all a matter of degree. Most teenagers experience a measure of rejection like your daughter is experiencing. They typically roll with the punches and eventually get beyond the discomfort. Others, however, are wounded for life by the rejection of those adolescent experiences.

I suggest you give your daughter plenty of emotional support, keep her talking, and do what you can to help her cope. I think she'll get her legs under her when the pressure of these years have passed. Let me address the larger issue here.

When we see our children struggling with the teen experience or other frustrations, it's natural to wish we could sweep aside the problems and obstacles. Sometimes we have to be reminded that the human personality grows through adversity. "No pain, no gain," as they say. Those who have conquered their problems are more secure than those who have never faced them. I learned the value of hard times from my own experience.

During my seventh and eighth grades, I lived through the most painful years of my life. I found myself in a social crossfire that gave rise to intense feelings of inferiority and doubt. And yet those two years have contributed more positive qualities to my adult personality than any other span of my life. What I learned through that experience is still useful to me today. Though it may be hard to accept now, your child needs the minor setbacks and disappointments that come her way. How can she learn to cope with problems and frustrations if her early experiences are totally without trial? Nature tells us this is true.

A tree that is planted in a rain forest is never forced to extend its roots downward in search of water. Consequently, it remains poorly anchored and can be toppled by even a moderate wind. By contrast, a mesquite tree that's planted in a dry desert is threatened by its hostile environment. It can survive only by sending its roots down 30 feet or more into the earth, seeking cool water. But through this adaptation to an arid land, the well-rooted tree becomes strong and steady against all assaults.

Our children are like the two trees in some ways. Those who have learned to conquer their problems are better anchored than those who have never faced them. Our task as parents, then, is not to eliminate every challenge for our children, but to serve as a confident ally on their behalf, encouraging them when they are distressed, intervening when the threats are overwhelming, and above all, giving them the tools they need to overcome the obstacles.

QUESTION: What is your opinion of Nintendo and other kinds of video games? They've been claiming a big portion of our son's time over the past few months, and I'm getting uneasy about it.

DR. DOBSON: Depending on the particular games in question, you may have a valid cause for concern. Dr. Vince Hammond, head of the National Coalition on Television Violence, has described the potentially harmful nature of video games, especially those with violent themes. Some observers have come to the conclusion that these games can become obsessive and encourage aggressive behavior.

There's even evidence to suggest that children between the ages of 8 and 10 are 80 percent more likely to fight with one another after playing with them. I'd advise you to put clear limits on the amount of time your son will be allowed to spend with video games or the Internet so that he won't become obsessed with them. Insist that he avoid the violent ones altogether. With realistic guidelines I think it's possible to keep this kind of activity under control rather than letting it control your son and your family.

Yesteryear's lifestyle different

by Marg Weaver

"Mary" was born on a farm in the Didsbury district in the early 1900's. She came from strong and hard working stock, her parents having come from the "Old Country". Her father worked long hours for little reward, and her mother taught her all she should know to be a good farm wife and mother. She knew the meaning of hard, back-breaking work.

There were very few opportunities to "Go into Town". Usually it was to go to the County Fair, when they had pickles and jam and maybe a pie to spare to enter the contests at the fair.

It was expected that "Mary" would one day marry her childhood sweetheart "Andy" who was of course the son of a farmer. They went to the same one-room school house together.

They would have been given a quarter of land and a log house which they all built together. "Mary" would have kept her milk cow, which she had raised herself from a calf, and maybe a few chickens to get them started.

Washing and ironing in those days was a daunting two day job. Firstly the water had to be carried in from the well, unless they were lucky enough to have a pump in the kitchen. The water was then heated in a boiler on the wood kitchen stove. Clothes were scrubbed on a wash board with lye soap, which "Mary" and her mother would have made together from the rendered lard which they obtained from a butchered pig. She would have put a little blueing in the rinse water to whiten the clothes.

The clothes would then be hung out on the line to dry, winter and summer. Every try to bring in frozen long johns off a winter clothes line. Believe me, if not, you haven't lived yet. Everything had to be ironed. Wash and wear hadn't been invented. She would have used an old "sad" iron heated on the back of the stove.

Yet, you know, women like "Mary" were quite happy, and sang as they went about their work, and thanked the Lord on

Sundays at Church for all their blessings. Most people now, in these days of wash and wear, washers and dryers and electric steam irons have no idea how hard these pioneer women

worked to do their household chores. Come to the Museum where you can see the tools that "Mary" and "Andy" used to make a living off the unforgiving Prairie land of the 1900's.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

Didsbury chosen as site for 4-H Regional Horse Show

For the first time ever, residents in and around Didsbury will have an opportunity to come to a 4-H Light Horse Show right in their own town.

On August 24-26, the Didsbury Arena will host over 120 entrants representing 17 different 4-H Clubs for the 4-H Light Horse Show.

"We are really excited to be able to have this show here," says President of the Regional Light Horse Committee, Karen Grudeski. "...This show is typically held in Millarville, but because the Calgary Light Horse Association is interested in attracting more member to the north, they decided to host a show in Didsbury as well."

Competitors range in age from 10 - 21 years of age with the average age being around 14 or 15 years old. "It's a great opportunity for our members to meet new members from other Clubs and share their experiences," says Grudeski.

"Each Club is responsible for certain aspects of the show like judging, trail, stalling, awards, security, and so on..."

Classes at the Show include: Showmanship (Halter), English Equitation, English Pleasure, Western Horsemanship, Western Pleasure and Trail Classes.

"This is the same for Junior, Intermediate and Senior members," explains Grudeski. "Friday's activities will revolve around Halter Classes, Saturday's around the English Classes and Sunday's around Western and Trail Classes."

Grudeski would like to thank the tireless efforts of the Didsbury Agricultural Society for helping the group realize their goal of hosting the show.



Karen Grudeski

Didsbury area youth wins Silver Buckle at Stampede

Kyle Leeson's having the summer of his life. Not only has he had the opportunity to travel to Calgary to compete at one of the biggest rodeos in the country, but he's taken home the Silver Buckle in the Cutting Horse Competition and honors as Reserve Grand Champion.

"It's pretty neat to win, I guess," says Kyle. "The buckle has a birthstone in it too that just happens to be my Mom's, so I guess I'll be sharing it with her which is fine with me."

Kyle's riding ability is nothing new to either of his parents who first set him on a horse at the age of three. "Almost everything I know I've learned right from my Dad (Gord),

"He really loves to ride and knows a lot about horses." It's a talent that has invariably been passed onto his son who has won similar accolades in the past - namely Alberta Champion and Canadian Reserve Champion.

"I enjoy competing. Basically you have two minutes and 30 seconds to run into the herd and push some cows out before dropping your reins and letting the horse take over. Sometimes it's pretty hard to hang on, but if you know your horse, you're usually okay."

Kyle's horse, Peppy Conquest Bars, is 18-years-old and familiar with his commands and the rigors of competition, as is Kyle who insists he'll be back for another shot at the Buckle next year.

"I'd like to go back (to the Stampede) and try it again. I really think that would be great."



Kyle Leeson

Chutes ready to Open at the Rodeo

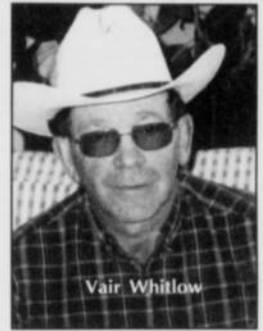
There is, perhaps, no time better to have a trusted, knowledgeable expert on your side than in the seconds leading up to your riding event at a Rodeo.

This weekend, Vair Whitlow will be exactly that individual. For about five years now, Whitlow has used his expertise and experience to assign horses to Rodeo Competitors and ensure their ride goes as smoothly as possible. "I organize the workers and let the cowboys know which horse is which so when they are ready to go there is no confusion," says Whitlow. "...then we open the gates and let them do their thing."

Considering the responsibilities held by a Chute Boss and his team of about 12 other workers, one might assume they would have to be paid professionals; but Whitlow says all are recruited volunteers. "We have a great bunch of guys that have offered to work for us at the Rodeo again this year. Most of them are Ag Society members, but there are always a few extras that come on board and volunteer to join in at the last minute...we really wouldn't be able to pull it off without them."

Of course there is always at least one section of the Rodeo each year that allows Whitlow an opportunity to sit back and enjoy some of the show themselves. This year's intermission, for example, offers the audience two professional trick riding demonstrations - one from Nicki Camart (Strathmore/Carlsland area) and one from Shelby Cummings (Water Valley area). "We also have the local Light Horse Rodeo club putting on the Grand Entree for us again this year," adds Whitlow. "...it should make for quite an entertaining show."

Anyone interested in attending the Rodeo at the Fair this year is encouraged to take in both Friday's and Saturday's performances. Friday action starts at 6:30 pm with slack beginning Saturday at 8:00 am. Regular Rodeo performance begins at 1:00 pm thereafter.



Vair Whitlow

A Presidential Welcome

There's no better weekend to stick around town than this one. That's the official word from Ag Society President, Wes Thomas, when it comes to this year's Didsbury Fair and Rodeo. "Throw on your jeans and your cowboy boots and come on down...there's something planned for the whole family; kids as well as adults on each and every day of the event."

Thomas would like to remind residents and visitors that the annual Fair and Rodeo is more than just a one-day event. "We have something happening all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday as well as Rodeo and Dance entertainment both Friday and Saturday nights. It's more than just a one-day stop."

Having overseen the organization and realization of the annual event first-hand as President for the past two years, Thomas is well aware of the huge volunteer and community effort required to make the show a success. "We have upwards of 100 volunteers that work with us each year on this

- most of those being over and above the volunteerism the Ag Society Members do themselves. Then, of course, there's the combined efforts of 10 - 15 community organizations around town. I would like to extend my personal thanks to all those who will be contributing their time and expertise to the event this weekend."

In honor of some of the hard work delivered by some of these individuals in the past and in keeping with the International Year of the Volunteer a special presentation will be taking place during the Rodeo Intermission (around 3:00 pm) Saturday in the Arena.

Thomas encourages patrons to catch as much of the highlights and attractions as possible. "Come early...take in the Pancake Breakfast, enjoy the parade, visit the Bench Show, the Farmer's Market, the Rodeo, Cattle Penning, Tractor Pull and all the other events we have lined up for you. Stay in town and have a fun and safe weekend. We go rain or shine. Hope to see you there."



Wes Thomas

Never too early to plan for Fall Election

October 15th may seem like a long way off now, but not in the eyes of Nicole Smith.

Smith is already beginning to put plans and strategies together for the handling and organization of the Municipal, Health Authority and School Board Elections that will be taking place in the Multipurpose Room.

"It may seem like it's a ways away until you realize that Nomination Day is September 17th which is really only a few weeks from now. After that it starts to get real busy."

Along with ensuring the nominations are being filed properly and fairly, Smith is responsible for informing nominees about the numerous rules and regulations of running in an election. Then there's the preparations needed for the Election Day itself; including the hiring and training of all the individuals needed to work at the election itself.

"We usually need around 10 people to help at the polling stations on the actual day of the election," explains Smith. "...but most of them have done this job before, so they should be pretty well versed on what the job entails."

Anyone residing in the Town of Didsbury on the day of the election is allowed to vote providing they are at least 18 years of age or older and a Canadian resident. Advance Polls will be held at the Town office on Friday, October 5th from 12:00 noon to 8:00 pm. An Institutional Vote will be held at the Didsbury Hospital on October 5th from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm for those unable to leave the confines of the facility to vote.

"We just wanted to give everybody the opportunity to exercise their right to vote."



Nicole Smith

LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church hosting five-day camps

by Marge Sinclair

Wed. Aug. 15 - The Farmers Market is open at the Curling Rink from 5:30pm - 7:30pm. And please remember to phone Laura at 335-4252 to reserve your table in the Multi Purpose Room for the Farmers Market being held in conjunction with the Ag Society Fair & Rodeo on the weekend Aug. 17 - 19th.

Sat. Aug. 18th - There will be a bus trip to Calgary to the Harness Races for all Seniors from the Olds

Legion which includes dinner, bus fare and admission; tickets to be picked up at the Olds Legion by Aug. 16th. Phone the Legion 556-6406 regarding times etc.

Tues. Aug. 21 - A free foot care clinic is scheduled from 9am - 6pm at the Didsbury Curling Rink, downstairs in the Hog Line Room. For an appointment call free 1-866-281-3586.

Aug. 20 - 24 - Zion Evangelical Missionary Church have all the schedules for the 5 - day Clubs featuring

a Soccer Bible Club at Westhill Park at 9:30am, for children ages 8-12 yrs; 2 locations for children 5 - 12 yrs at 1:00pm or 3:00pm. All details by phoning the Church office at 335-3629.

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NHL DREAMS

Murphy signs with the Ottawa Senators

by Richard Westlund

Joe Murphy has never been so close to realizing his boyhood dream.

Like most Canadian boys, Murphy had dreams of one day playing in the National Hockey League.

And after minor, junior, university and minor-pro hockey, Murphy is knocking on the door of the NHL.

Two weeks ago the Ottawa Senators made an offer to Murphy's agent. Ottawa wasn't one of the teams listed as possible matches but when presented with the offer Murphy jumped at the opportunity and signed a contract with the Senators organization.

"It's a two-year two-way deal," explains Murphy. They give you a set salary if you make the hockey club and if they send you down to the farm team you get another salary."

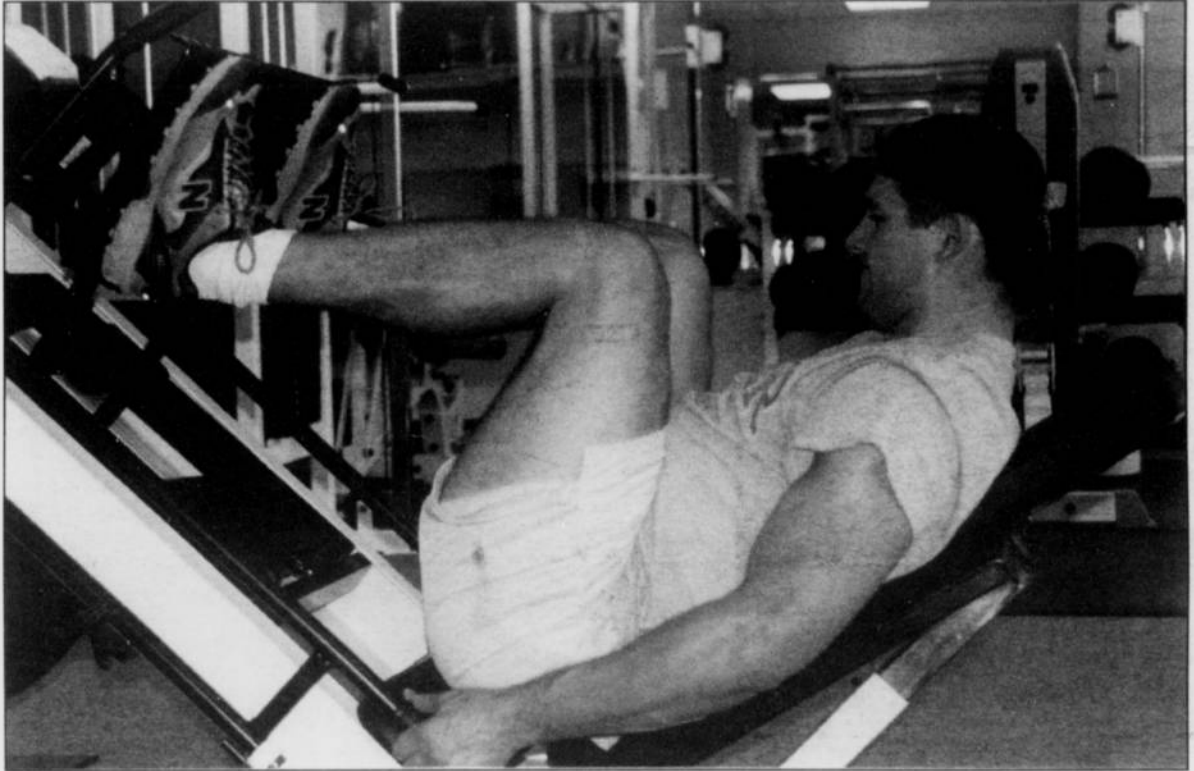
Murphy said the situation is good for both parties. If the NHL team decides now is not the time for Murphy in the NHL then they don't have to pay him a professional contract. For Murphy, who is a free agent this year, it guarantees him at least two-years within the system.

Murphy's agent was targeting quite a few teams and Ottawa wasn't one of them. Among interested parties were Columbus, Boston and Buffalo. When Ottawa made their pitch, Murphy's agent went back to the other teams and asked if they could match the deal and they opted not to. So while the deal with Ottawa was not expected, Murphy is excited about the outcome of the situation.

"I am excited about Ottawa. They are a good Canadian team and I am excited about the chance to be playing hockey there."

Some dreams take an entire lifetime to realize. For Murphy the camp has been a goal he has been trying to obtain. And with just a month before training camp, Murphy is doing the best that he can to be ready for it. The 26-year-old has spent the summer in the weight room and is currently in New York where he will spend the dying weeks before camp on the ice.

But the preparation for Murphy has been more than the physical kind. As training camp gets closer, Murphy is finding himself more on edge. But he is remaining optimistic and confident in his abilities.



Joe Murphy spends time while in Didsbury working out at a local gym. Murphy has signed a contract with the Ottawa Senators and is getting ready to compete at main camp set for early September.

"Mentally you have to believe in yourself. You have to believe you can do it. If you don't think you are good enough, you won't be."

Training camps are nothing new for Murphy - his hockey resume is impressive and every new level involved making a hockey team.

Murphy played hockey in Didsbury until he was 15-years-old and then travelled outside of town for the chance to play "AA" in Airdrie. He played Midget AAA for the Foothills Bisons and then got the call from the Olds Grizzlies where he played three years of Junior A and won a national championship.

After highschool Murphy received a scholarship from the University of Denver and played a half-season with an independent team - the Roanoke Express in Virginia.

Murphy was having a successful season there and was called up to play with the Rochester Americans in the American Hockey League. In his first year in Rochester he participated in the Calder Cup finals. Last year the team finished second overall in the regular season but were upset in the first round of the

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- Joe Murphy,
NHL hopeful

play-offs.

Individually the time spent in Rochester was a battle for Murphy. The first season was a battle for icetime and point totals were reflective of that. In the second year the hard work led to regular shifts and the team relied on his defensive prowess when the game was at stake in the dying minutes. The extra ice time turned into 20 goals and 37 points throughout the 74 game schedule.

Murphy describes his style of play as being defensively minded and knows that is the reason for the contract and

the trip to the Senator's main camp. He said he doesn't plan on doing anything different at the tryouts and knows he will be up against players that play a similar style.

"I like to play the body and I like to play physical. My philosophy is along the lines that I am going in and I am going to play the game that I know how to play."

Hockey has provided Murphy with some amazing opportunities. He has played junior, had his University education paid for and has been paid to play the game he loves.

But despite where he has gone and where he will go, he will always hold a place for Didsbury in his heart.

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main one is seeing the creativity and effort that some of the people in the area put into their yards. Another is having a chance to talk to

these green-thumbed souls to find out what some of their plants are and how they went about creating the effects that they have achieved.

Judging the country entries was a piece of cake... there was only one entry, so the winner of **For Trees** \$25 prize was Sandi Jahn. This year, I finally had the pleasure of meeting the driving force behind this rather new yard, for the lady of the house was home.

Judging the urban yards was very difficult, for there were 7 entries. Each brought some special flair to their yard that made comparison difficult.

Most were immaculately groomed with little or no weeds, so the decision came down to the appeal of the yard. My co-judge, Gerard Fournier and I (Bob Davidson) ended up agreeing about the best two, but had to take the mature beauty with a surfeit of features and plants of Pat Janzen's yard over the new, lush look of Stephanie Dodyk's yard.

All the rest of the yards were very difficult to separate for third, but Yvonne Sullivan's yard was very neat, clean and appealing to the eye.

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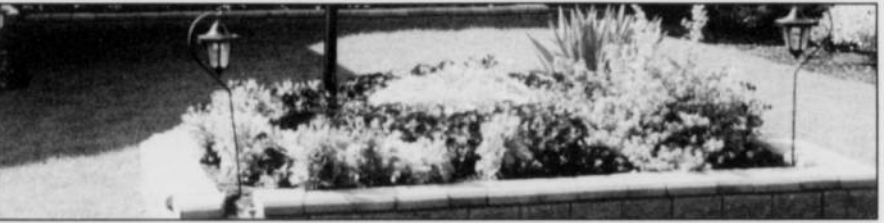
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08 CAREER TRAINING

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE, accredited by PPSEC. Become a professional counsellor through on-campus or correspondence courses. Free catalogue 1-800-665-7044. awna

AUGUSTANA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE in Camrose, Alberta provides a supportive atmosphere, small classes and individual attention. For information on programs beginning in September, please call 1-800-661-8714. awna

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09 CHILD CARE

NANNY WANTED to work with me, 4 young children, 2 days/wk minimum. 335-3999 20-31

BABYSITTER WANTED for 13 month old, must be able to work for a shift working parent (evenings & weekends required). 335-3462 18-21

10 COMING EVENTS

THE FAMILY of Scotty and Gertie Sutherland invite all their friends and family to an open house at the family farm on August 19th, 2001 between 2 and 4 p.m. in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary. No gifts please. Your presence is gift enough. 18-11
FRIENDS YOU are invited to join us in celebrating the marriage of Renee McNeil to Peter Winter, the 18th of August, 2001 at 8 p.m. at the Carstairs Community Hall. 18-11

10TH LACOMBE SUMMER Antique Show and Sale, August 18 and 19. Saturday 10 - 6. Sunday 10 - 4. Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Carswell's, 403-343-1614. awna

2ND ANNUAL Bloomin' Antique Sale, Sat., Aug. 18, 9 - p.m.; Sun., Aug. 19, 10 - 4 p.m. 3 1/2 miles east of Pincher Creek. Phone 403-627-5829. awna



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11 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED Full & Part time must be over 18 years of age. Willing to work some nights & weekends, hourly wages & bonus. Apply at Didsbury Subway. 18-11

POSITION AVAILABLE immediately for full time Construction Assistant. Send resume to Gold Seal Homes, Box 969, Carstairs, Alberta T0M 0N0 or fax to 337-3734. 18-11

Heritage Truss is currently recruiting Production Line Workers located temporarily in Olds, Alberta and moving to Didsbury mid September. Individual must be physically fit, energetic and self motivated. Lumber and production line experience is an asset but will train the right person (s). Please send resume to: Heritage Truss & Design, PO Box # 2250, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0, or fax to (403) 556-3466. ATTENTION: Production Manager - Mike. 18-11

MATURE HELP wanted. Must be able to work flexible hours. Drop resumes at Five Star Movies, 419 10 Ave Carstairs. 18-11

WANTED - PERSON to work in horse barn. Must have good knowledge of horses. Phone Adrian 335-4115. 18-11

LOOKING FOR Lead Hand and helpers for truss shop in Water Valley. Fax resume to (403) 637-8787 or call Fred (403) 637-8781. 18-11

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TRUCK DRIVER wanted B.C. & Alberta, three years experience, over 25 yrs old. Hauling straw, hay and lumber. Fax resume to 335-3065. 18-21

MANAGER FOR Didsbury Children's Home. We have an excellent opportunity for an individual who has management experience and is willing to make a commitment to our children. Requirements: Education in the human services field, must enjoy children, knowledgeable in physical and emotional care, First Aid and CPR certification upon commencement and a valid driver's license. Benefits: Personal fulfillment, professional development opportunities, health benefits, retirement planning. Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds AB, T4H 1P6. Fax: (403) 556-6480. e-mail: ascl@telusplanet.net, Comp # CS100. Thank you to all applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 18-21

KAL-TIRE is now accepting applications for Store Manager/ Career-Track Program. Various locations throughout Alberta. For confidential interview in your area, forward resume to Winners Circle Employment. Attention: Jan Boire/Recruiter. Email: jan@winjobs.insask.com. Fax 306-525-9979. 18-21

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Please fax resume to:
403-337-3590
Attn: Warren Fox

Only those individuals selected for interview will be contacted. 17-21

TEACHER ASSISTANTS

Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73 invites applications for Teacher Assistants for the 2001-2002 school year at the following schools.

Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs
0.50 FTE Early Literacy Assistant
1.00 FTE Middle School Assistant
0.50 FTE High School Assistant

Midway School in Didsbury
0.50 FTE Elementary Teacher Assistant

The successful candidates will possess experience in the indicated positions and/or certification. Resumes, complete with three current work related references, should be forwarded to:

**Ron Brown, Acting Principal, Hugh Sutherland School, R.R. 1,
Carstairs, AB T0M 0N0. Telephone (403) 337-3326 Fax (403) 337-3918**

For information on Chinook's Edge School Division No. 73, please check our website (www.chinooksedge.ab.ca). Applications will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday, August 24, 2001. The successful applicant will be required to provide a criminal record check. While we thank all applicants for their interest, only those individuals selected for interviews will be contacted. Resumes of applicants not granted an interview will not be kept on file.

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LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED for older gentleman. Please call 780-594-4445 and ask for Gordon. 18-21

PILE BASE contractors an oilfield service company requires bed truck drivers, picker operators and piling rig operators for the Drayton Valley area. Oilfield certificates an asset. Competitive wages and benefits. Fax resume to 780-542-6201. 18-21

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AREPAIR SHOP in Edmonton looking for licensed mechanics, licence welders and trailer mechanics. Fax resume to 780-482-3343. 18-21

FOODSTORE MANAGERS: The Grocery People Ltd. (TGP) is a growing wholesale/retail organization in Western Canada, which provides goods and services to a large independent grocery and food service industry. TGP also manages corporate food stores under the banner of Super A Foods. We are currently recruiting for the following management positions in Alberta: Meat Manager (High Level, Mayerthorpe); Grocery Manager (High Prairie, Mayerthorpe); Produce Manager (Athabasca). Reporting directly to the Store Manager, department managers are responsible for all aspects of managing and operating their department. You will have a working knowledge of gross margins, expense control, personnel supervision and training and have the ability to maintain positive relations with employees and customers. You must have at least two-three years of Retail Management experience in the required areas). Excellent customer service, leadership and interpersonal skills are essential. TGP offers a competitive salary; complete benefits package; pension and the opportunity for professional and personal development. If you have the skills and abilities to meet our expectations, forward your resume in confidence to: Director, Human Resources, The Grocery People Ltd., 14505 Yellowhead Trail, Edmonton, AB, T5L 3C4. Fax 780-452-7759. We thank all candidates for their interest; however only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted. 18-21

STRATHMORE VALUE Drug Mart requires full-time part-time pharmacist. Competitive salary, benefits package, no midnight shifts, small town atmosphere, 20 minute drive from Calgary. Phone Gord 403-934-3122. Fax 403-934-6474. Email: strathmore@valuedrugmart.com. 18-21

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ELECTRICIANS/JOURNEYMAN - 4th, 3rd, or 2nd year required. Welders "B" Pressure - 3rd, 2nd or 1st year structural required. Fax resume to 780-632-7423. 18-21

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FULL-TIME SERVICE centre clerk. Hardware, lumber, agro experience; animal health, feed knowledge; computer experience an asset. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax resume 1-780-398-3751. Thorhild Coop. 18-21

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NURSES AND/OR health professionals. Does a home-based business in complementary/alternative medicine with clinically proven formulas and a \$1000. lifestyle bonus interest you? Call 1-888-676-1949. 18-21

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DRIVER: Clean Class 1 offroad and farm experience preferred. 10 days on 5 days off. Bale Bandits 403-843-6502. 18-21

NUTTER'S (www.nutters.com) seeks Store Managers, deli, vitamin and supplement department managers, and sales clerks for Alberta and Saskatchewan corporate locations. Please forward resume to dehartrand@nutters.com. 18-21

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COOLSPRINGS PROPERTIES is seeking experienced building operator. Knowledge of HVAC systems, building maintenance and operations. Salary negotiable. Employment conditional on RCMP record check. Fax resume to 780-624-1770. Attention: Jim Lund. 18-21

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LICENSED HEAVY DUTY technician. Hi-Way Service is a large Case agricultural and construction equipment dealer that has various locations in Southern Alberta. We have an immediate opening in our Medicine Hat location for a technician who has a construction equipment background. Case construction equipment experience would be a definite asset but is not necessary. You must be self-motivated and willing to do field trips in a well-equipped service truck. We offer competitive wages, benefits package and paid on-going factory training. Human Resources, fax 403-327-3545. Email: hr@hiwayservice.com. Hi-Way Service. 18-21

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17 FEED AND SEED

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17 FEED AND SEED

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18 FOR RENT

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Private Yard,

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BOOTSTRAPS \$75 with free programming. HU programming \$45, emulator packages starting at \$100 plus. (403) 803-4867 or chiquitapi@canada.com. 18-11

1998 YAMAHA gas powered golf cart, used 2 seasons, excellent condition. \$4,000. Contact Jeff at 931-1898. 19-21

RETRO DINING room suite & buffet, entertainment center, bookshelf, brand new vacuum. Call Sue at 335-4840. 18-21

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40' X 60' X 14' FARM shop, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$12,800. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Master-Craft 2000 Ltd., 1-800-822-1836. Calgary 1-403-269-4117. awna

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20 GARAGE SALES

AUG. 18th & 19th from 9 am - 5:30 pm at 1426 20 Ave Didsbury. Household effects & antiques. 18-21

27 LOST & FOUND

LOST FROM a farm, a black cocker spaniel, blue heeler male dog. Very friendly, responds to Murphy. Missing since July 28 & family misses him. Phone 335-3245 or 994-0431. 18-11

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37 RENTALS WANTED

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39 SERVICES

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44 WANTED

HANDYMAN

Retired gentleman needed for part time light jobs around farm yard & house. Must have carpentry skills. Submit brief letter outlining skills to the Didsbury Review. 19-21

STRAW WANTED for southern Alberta feedlot. Phone Cor Van Raay Farms at 403-738-4528. awna

WANTED: Bobcat Skidsteer Model 700 for parts. Do not need motor. 403-346-3800 or 403-343-6182. awna

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NOTICE

During the months of August & September, traffic safety stakeholders will be conducting a rural roadside traffic survey in rural locations in Alberta.

Charting a New Course for the Workers' Compensation System

Minister Clint Dunford has committed to work with industry, labour, injured workers, the WCB, the Appeals Commission and the public to address outstanding issues about workers' compensation at a symposium on September 17 and 18, 2001 in Edmonton.

We would like to hear from Albertans interested in participating in this symposium. Space is limited so participants will be selected from among those who register to attend.

The Workers' Compensation system will be made more timely, transparent, and accountable.

To request a form indicating your interest, please contact:

Symposium Manager
Alberta Human Resources and Employment
Phone #: 310-4455 (toll-free)
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Celebration

West Zion Mennonite Church Centennial Celebration August 18 pm and 19th at the church. Everyone Welcome!

Bridal Shower

Bridal shower for Kristina Overwater on Aug. 19th. St. Anthony's Church Basement at 2 pm

Bus Trip

The Seniors Bus will be going to Spruce Meadows on Sept. 6. Please phone Florence at 335-3327 to book your seat.

DIDSBURY

5 Day Clubs

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and Child Evangelism Fellowship are sponsoring 5 day clubs Aug. 20-24. All children ages 5-12 welcome. No pre-registration required.

Foot Care Clinic

On Aug. 21 there will be a free foot care clinic at the Didsbury Curling Club from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. downstairs in the hog line room. Call 1-866-281-3586 toll free for an appointment.

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Bible School

Chinook Winds Christian Centre welcomes all kids ages 5-12 to V.B.S. August 20-23 "African Safari" with guests Timothy and Bernadette Akola from Kenya. Please register 335-3551

Farmers Market

Every Wednesday in the Curling Rink from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

CREMONA

Golf Tournament

Chamber of Commerce 1st Annual golf tournament Aug. 24. Entries welcome. Call 637-2030 or 637-0063.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY

Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. Also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., and closed Saturdays for the summer at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. This program is now closed for the summer months and will resume again in the September at the Lutheran Redeemer Church.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

Accepting registrations to their social & educational program for children 3 - 5 years. No parent commitment or fundraising required. See us at the Trade Show or call 335-8818 or 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION
The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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Local volunteers will be celebrated at appreciation party

The United Nations has declared 2001 as the International Year of Volunteers. The Town of Didsbury recognizes that the community is what it is because of the many volunteers and volunteer hours.

It is because of this that the Town of Didsbury wishes to recognize the volunteers of the community. September 8, 2001 has been designated as the date that the Town of Didsbury will host an International Year of Volunteers Gala Event. The event will consist of a ceremony, a meal, entertainment to follow, and much

more! The Town of Didsbury wishes to honour the volunteers of the community at this event at no charge. We are asking that all volunteers and all volunteer organizations bring their names forward to ensure that you are kept informed of details of the upcoming event so we can obtain numbers for seating capacity and caterers. Look in this edition of the Didsbury Review and upcoming editions for more information and vouchers to be submitted with your information. These vouchers are also available at businesses around

town, the Town Office or the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. Please fill out this voucher, and bring it (or mail) to the Didsbury Aquatic Centre to have it validated on or before August 29, 2001. Also, rodeo weekend is this weekend, and we would like to challenge all volunteers to submit entries in the parade. The theme this year is International Year of Volunteers - what a glorious parade it will be let alone if many of the volunteers and volunteer organizations in Town show the community who they are!



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